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HARDING
U N I V E R S I T Y



Preparations for next weeks' Freshmen Edition are being made by (left to right) Juanelle May, business manager; Judy Evans, news editor; Ferne Gulley, feature editor; Barbara Malone, circulation manager; Richard Hughes, assistant editor (seated); Jimmy Arnold, editor and Deanna Spurlock, religious and society editor.

King and I —

Months of Work Culminates In Stage Spectacular of Year

By Linda Graff

The splendor of an Asiatic court in contrast with Western ideas of progress will be portrayed Friday and Saturday night at 8:00 when the Harding Speech Department presents Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The King and I."

The cast of 46 actors includes members of Campus Players and Alpha Psi Omega, 13 royal children from the Harding Elementary School and 10 royal wives, who also comprise the chorus.

Nonnie Sanders recreates the role of Anna Leonowens, a decorous British widow brought to Siam in 1860 to teach the King's numerous wives and children. Norman Tubb plays the proud king, eager to improve his country with Western ideas, yet unable to abandon the despotic ways of his ancestors.

Faith Sanderson portrays the King's wise and understanding head wife, mediating force between the despot and the governess. A romantic undertone unfolds in the hopeless love of Tup-tim, a Burmese "present" to the King, and Lun Tha, the emissary who brought her to the court. Marilyn Graff and Jon Farris play the unhappy couple, who are forced to "Kiss in a Shadow."

Others with major speaking roles are Captain Orton, Max Hager; Louis Leonowens, Jack Powell; the Interpreter, Bob Bacon; the Kralahome, Marcus Walker; Prince Chulalongkorn, Steven Sanderson; Sir Edward Ramsey, Bob Brewer. Royal Guards and Priests are played by Walt Mays and Dee Van Winkle.

The Royal Children, ranging in age from 5 years to 10, are; Debra Beck, Timmy Bixer, Larry Brown, Hal Capps, Larry Davis, Diana Dean, Rachael Formby, Charles Ganus, Bobby Helsten, Mona Prock, Janet Thompson, Steven Tucker and Ann Ulrey. Director for the royal children is Mrs. Florence Powell, instructor of music in the Academy.

The Royal Wives to the King are Betty Garretson, Marcia Geisler, Jill Graddy, Loretta Halton, Leora Hughes, Judy Humphries, Jean Masters, Cyl McCollough, Sharon Shiver and Karen Spain.

A special and unusual feature of the play is "The Small House of Uncle Thomas," a Siamese pantomime version of Uncle Tom's Cabin. Use is made of several classic Oriental pantomime conventions, such as "invisible" prop assistants dressed in black, who move about freely on stage, and a flow of action from stage right to stage left.

Characters in the pantomime are Poor Eliza, Linda Graff; Little Eva, Martha Nelson; Topsy, Tommie Jones; Uncle Thomas, Tom Reppart; Angel George, Dalton Eddleman; Buddah, Max Hager; Royal Hounds, Terry McRae and Rick Murray; Rhythmic (Continued on page three)



Clash of Wills

A determined Siamese King and an equally determined English governess he hired to teach the Royal children furnish natural ingredients for some fervid clashes. Add a few situations in which the King desperately needs her advice and counsel and occasions in which her subdued compassion brings her to an admission of admiration for the real person she finally sees under his hard outer crust, and you have the vital threat of interest that runs through "The King and I."

Harding Students Visit ACC Lectures

Six representatives of Harding College attended the 44th annual Bible Lectureship at Abilene Christian College, which began Sunday night, April 15, and ends tonight.

The theme of this year's event was "The Restoration Principle." In addition to scheduled lectures, other special speeches were given. Dr. Evan Ulrey of Harding was one of the speakers.

Eight biographical sketches of restoration personalities including four panel discussions, 47 daily classes, dinner meetings of special groups, the preachers-elders dinner, mission-field hours, the Bible Forum, communications conference, and musical programs by college groups were other activities. Also, a large tent of exhibits was featured. The Jamaican Club exhibited their plans in this tent.

Those attending the lectureship are: David Gauntlett, Pat McGee, Roger James, Marvin Crowson, Dr. Evan Ulrey and O. C. Lambert.

There Is No Escape —

Testing Office Gives Little Hope for Weary

By Juanelle May

The most disliked man on campus, at certain unmentionable times, is Bob Gilliam, assistant professor of education and psychology, and director of testing. Gilliam's personality is definitely not the factor creating such a dislike.

Gilliam refers to the testing program as "bench marks." Freshmen are given tests to find out their scholastic ability and achievement. Sophomore testing is an attempt to discover what the student has done with his four semesters in college and if the educational program of Harding is accomplishing its purposes.

"Narrow it down to 300 words," is the phrase L.C. Sears, chairman of the department of English, uses when giving the Junior Proficiency test. This test is to determine the level of the

students in verbal skills. If you live through these tests you are on your way to the last hurdle—the Graduate Record Exams. These are given to find out what the college is turning out—to the dismay of a great number of students.

There is one advantage to taking these tests. Freshmen who score high enough are exempt from basic math and English. Sophomores with high scores miss the Junior Proficiency test. But there is no hope on the Senior Graduate Record Exams. They must be taken.

Students who dislike having their intellects tested would gladly save the school the \$8-10 cost per person. The sheets students make black marks on are scored mostly by hand. In the freshmen test alone there are 2,800 an-

(Continued on page three)

Frosh Edition of Bison Scheduled for Next Week

Selected members of Harding's freshmen class will get a first-hand glimpse of college journalism next week when they put out the annual edition of the freshman Bison.

Little Rock Students Take Top Honors at Science Meet

Dr. R. T. Clark Discusses Physical Fitness Program Designed for Astronaut Glenn

Two students from Hall High School took top honors at the State Science Fair at Harding last weekend, April 13-14.

Grand Awards in the fair went to Jon Wilkes in the physical sciences and Charles Berry in the biological division. The awards gave the students a trip to the national science fair which will be held in Seattle, May 2-5 in connection with the World's Fair. Wilkes also won the Navy Award, which grants him a week's cruise with the Navy.

Junior Awards

Junior Grand Awards of books went to Bo Graham of Forrest Heights, Little Rock, and Kurt Butcher, Bentonville. Alternates

to the Navy Award were Robert Patrick, Crosett and Woody Matthews, Craighead, Little Rock.

Vicky Carter of Searcy High placed second in the earth science division on the junior level and Jim Lindsey of Searcy High took an honorable mention in the senior medical science division. Moss Yater of Harding Academy won honorable mention in the junior zoology division.

Dr. R. T. Clark Speaks

The 1939 Harding graduate had just returned from a briefing session with Col. John Glenn, and much of Dr. Clark's talk involved the relation of physical fitness in relation to the space age. Dr. Clark is working close with the Bud Wilkinson-President Kennedy physical fitness program for the nation's schools. Dr. Clark related Col. Glenn's physical fitness program with his ability to take stress. He said, "People that exercise each day can take stress."

Clark Discussed Program

Dr. Clark helped develop Glenn's physical development program, which included running five miles a day. "He represents the type of person all of us should be," Dr. Clark said.

Dr. Clark practices what he teaches, as Harding students know from his chapel talk given here last year. The trim scientist, a one-time AIC 100-yard dash champion, ran five miles cross-country while at Harding Friday. Following his lecture at Harding, last year a group of students formed a "Roadrunner's Club." Club members rose early every morning and practiced running before breakfast time. Dr. Clark still runs the mile under five minutes.

(See picture on page three)

The traditional once a year turnover of the student paper to the freshmen class is designed to acquaint students with journalism and to develop staff members for responsible positions next year.

Arnold Chosen Editor

Jimmy Arnold, English major from Gilmer, Tex., was chosen by fellow classmates to edit this year's freshmen edition. Arnold worked on the Bison during the fall semester and has been active in debate.

Staff Members Named

For assistant editor, Arnold chose Richard Hughes, who also worked on the Bison in the fall. Hughes was editor of his high school paper.

Other major staff members that Arnold has asked to assist him are Juanelle May, business manager; Mary Ann Walton and Edgar Estes, sports editors; Barbara Malone, circulation manager; Deanna Spurlock, society and religious editor; Ferne Gulley, feature editor; Judy Evans, news editor, and Doug Vaughn, cartoonist.

All staff members on the freshmen Bison, with the exception of Doug Vaughn, have had previous experience on the newspaper.

Virginia Leatherwood, editor of the Bison said, "I'm looking forward to seeing what these freshmen come up with. To show my confidence in their abilities I'm even taking the weekend off so other students can rest assured that next week's Bison will strictly be a product of the freshmen class."

Talent Show to Feature Students From Harding

Harding's Circle K and Searcy Kiwanis are co-sponsoring a White County Talent Show to be conducted April 23-24 in the Searcy Junior High Auditorium.

Participants from Harding will be singer Brenda Lane; the college Men's Quartet and the Belles and Beaux. Carroll Osburn is director and Dave Jones is assistant director.

Belles and Beaux Selected For Foreign Tour Next Fall

The Harding College musical group, "The Belles and Beaux," have been chosen for a foreign tour next fall.

The 20-member group has been selected by the National Music Council and USO Shows to tour United States military bases in West Germany, Northern Italy and possibly other parts of Europe. The trip will last approximately nine weeks during the months of October through December.

The students are to travel with Kenneth Davis, Jr., director and manager. Members of the group will be selected from Harding's A Cappella Chorus.

Outfitted in brilliant costumes, the group sings patriotic songs, popular hits from Broadway shows and special sacred selections. Novelty acts, variety numbers and a humorous skit, "The Fatal Quest," a take-off on a Shakespearean tragedy, are also a part of the repertoire.

None of the student performers will be paid for the tour; however, transportation and travel expenses will be defrayed by the Department of Defense. USO shows will bear administrative costs and will insure the whole company while on tour.

The Belles and Beaux recently completed their first major recording, a 12-inch disc of their most requested tour selections. The record carries the RCA Custom Records Division label.

Harding Students Attend Meeting Of History Group

Ten Harding students recently attended the state convention of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history society, at Arkansas State Teachers College in Conway.

Dr. Donald Huffman, national secretary-treasurer of the organization, conducted a work-shop during the afternoon session to explain the history, structure and scope of Phi Alpha Theta.

Bob Privitt, a mid-semester graduate of Harding, who is continuing his college work in Tulsa, Okla., read his paper entitled "The Effect of the Crusades on English Art," at the convention.

Students attending were Faye Pursell, Suellen Tullis, Sharon Scott, Carolyn Leonard, Bill Smith, Pat Deese, and Bob Alley. Dr. Joe Spaulding and Irene Johnson, social science instructors, sponsored the group.

Band Uniform Drive Nets Over \$1200; Efforts Continue

Throughout the year the *Bison* has written editorials on the band uniform campaign.

Because of the efforts of the band, Director Baggett, and others, the campaign created some interest on campus. Many social clubs and organizations have pledged their support to the band. According to Baggett, a number of individuals and parents of band members have also contributed to the fund.

Current Donations

At the present time a little over \$1,200 has been collected for the band. Baggett has estimated the needed amount of money to purchase around 50 brand new uniforms for \$80 per uniform at \$4,000. He urges all social clubs and organizations to let him know as soon as possible of their intentions, and better yet, to deposit the money to the band account. But please let him know as soon as possible of your intentions.

The *Bison* would also like to know who plans to give in order that we may post the names of donors in the paper. It is our hope that at least one-half of the \$4,000 can be raised this year. Therefore, we are asking all groups who have pledged their finances to the band campaign to write down the amount you intend to give, and the date you plan to make the donation, and drop it in a box set up in the *Bison* office. This will enable us to know just how much student organizations have given and it will give Baggett a good idea of how much to expect from campus organizations.

It would be grand if Harding could have a band bedecked in fresh, new black and gold uniforms beginning next fall. It would not only add prestige to Harding, but it would also boost school spirit. It would definitely make a more collegiate-looking Harding.

With the new band uniforms, perhaps Director Baggett would not have such a difficult time recruiting new band members. Students would be proud to be members of the band. Perhaps this should not be the main incentive, but it is one of the persuading factors. Therefore, if you can play a musical instrument and feel qualified, why don't you drop Mr. Baggett a note and let him know.

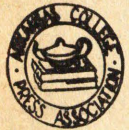
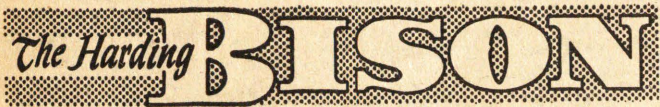
Again, I want to remind each of you to be sure and write down the name of your organization, the amount of money you plan to donate, and the date you plan to make your donation, and place it in the box prepared in the *Bison* office. Your name will then be added to the list below.

DONORS TO BAND UNIFORM FUND

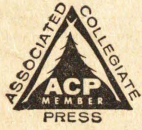
Donors thus far, according to Eddie Baggett are as follows: Z. Binskey, Little Rock—\$500; Student Association—\$180 (to purchase a drum major's uniform); Dr. Clifton Ganus—2 uniforms; Russ Simmons—1 uniform; band concert donation—\$70 and special sales by band members: candy sales—\$115 and lyceum ticket sales—\$167. This does not include the many individual donors who have given smaller amounts.

Director Baggett and members of the band who have given of their time to solicit funds and sell candy and lyceum tickets themselves, appreciate the donations very much.

— V.L.



"Liberty is found in doing right."



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Business Manager	Don Blair
Society Editor	Gaylon Bach
Circulation Manager	Sara Brown
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Faculty Sponsor	Neil B. Cope

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Poor Attitude Revealed in SA Officer Contest

By Gary Lentz

There is often a tendency in a representative body for a distinct group of people to maintain control of it. If this is a situation that continues year after year, the progress of the organization usually becomes stalemated. Everyone else seems to lose interest in the organization except the group that is in control.

I feel that this is the situation that has developed in the Student Association of Harding College. The reason for this is twofold, and it would be difficult to declare which one plays the greater part in influencing this situation.

The two reasons are (1) The attitudes of the student body toward the election of the student government officers; (2) The limitations placed upon candidates seeking election to offices by the Student Association Constitution. I wish to discuss both points, but I want to give the greater emphasis to the limitations created by the Constitution.

1. Attitudes of Student Body

It seems that the real solution to this problem is for the student body to change its attitudes about voting for their student government representatives. They should elect the candidates that they feel really represents them in the best manner, not merely an individual who is representative of a distinct personality. This would necessitate a greater variety of candidates running for offices, but this would be a desirable situation.

2. Constitution Limitations

This is the problem that I feel must be remedied if we wish to eliminate the disinterested, don't-care attitude from the student

body. I feel that the really weak part of our Constitution is Article IV, dealing with the qualifications of officers.

The limitations set down by Article IV eliminate many really desirable candidates for student government office. The limitations are three-fold and I think all three possess weaknesses. They are (1) A presidential or vice presidential candidate must have completed 75 hours of work by the time that he is nominated; (2) A transfer student must have completed 32 hours at Harding before he is eligible to seek election; (3) All candidates seeking election to the four executive offices must have a grade-point stipulant of 2.5. Arguments can be made to both favor and disfavor these limitations. But I fear that these limitations are really the chief cause for a lack of interest in our Student Association.

Attitudes in Recent Nominations

I believe that developments pertinent to the present student government election will indicate the weaknesses of these limitations. Out of the four candidates who considered running for the office of vice president, all four were eliminated for the three reasons mentioned above. Two were eliminated because of the grade-point stipulant (they lacked only a fraction of a point); one was eliminated because he had completed only 73 of the 75 required hours; and the other candidate was eliminated because he was a transfer student and, thus, had not completed 32 hours of work at Harding.

I feel that a grade-point stipulant is a necessary requirement, but I think that the 2.5 requirement is too high. It eliminates

many of the more active students from seeking office. Perhaps it should be located somewhere between the 2.00 and 2.50 range. I also question the limitation that the candidate "shall have completed 75 semester hours of college work by the time they are nominated, 32 of which shall have been done in Harding College." The hour stipulant is not bad; the real weakness lies in the phrase "by the time they are nominated." This stipulant eliminates many more desirable individuals. If a candidate "shall have completed 75 hours of college work at the end of the semester in which he is nominated, 32 of which shall have been done in Harding College," is actually the way that Section I of Article IV should read. Only when these limitations are improved will we increase student-interest in our Student Association.

Remedy Offered

Perhaps the best method for this situation to be solved is for the Executive Council of our Student Association to appoint a committee to study this situation. If the committee finds that the limitations are inadequate, it should recommend an amendment to our Constitution to alleviate the weakness. The reader should express his ideas concerning these limitations to Student Association officers so that a general feeling of the student body could be found. Something must be done to increase student interest in our Student Association.

The solution is chiefly up to you as an individual to express yourself so that the necessary action can be taken to improve our "faltering" Student Association.

LOYAL ADVERTISER

"The King and I" starring Yul Brynner and Deborah Kerr was scheduled to be shown at Searcy's theater soon. K. K. King, manager of the Rialto, said that he canceled the production because of Harding's scheduled presentation of the story starring Norman Tubb and Nonnie Sanders.

Never bear more than one trouble at a time. Some people bear three kinds—all they have ever had, all they have now, and all they expect to have.

— Edward Everett Hale

SA Meeting Tuesday, April 16, 1962

The meeting was opened as usual with a devotional service.

We had a short meeting because several of the council members were working with the Freedom Forum.

Requisition was approved by the council members for election costs of the coming week.

A suggestion was made that a supervised juke box be placed in the student center.

A suggestion was made that there be some means provided in the library to let the students know of class changes. (a bell, etc.)

New Bill to Provide Care for Aged Sick

By Tom Kirk

If given a choice, John Q. Taxpayer, 35, would invest his earnings in a new automobile rather than a sensible health insurance plan. But at age 65, John's mind begins to concentrate more on life than the material things it affords.

Although he lacked the foresight to invest in health insurance, John becomes ill and must be cared for. Unfortunately, with rising costs of medical care, he finds himself a burden on society. A compulsory medical care plan would have provided for John—he had the chance but never took it.

As but one of 17 million persons over 65, John reflects a startling picture of the nation's No. 1 domestic problem. Abraham Ribicoff, secretary of health education, and welfare, realizes the needs for compulsory health insurance and is asking for passage of the administration's medical care program, to be financed by the taxpayers through social security payments.

With daily costs of hospital service climbing to a staggering

\$32.23, it is apparent that Secretary Ribicoff's plan needs immediate action. Census Bureau figures disclose 53 per cent of the aged are living on an annual income of less than \$1,000. The same percentage have accumulated savings averaging \$500 each. This is obviously not enough to support medical expenses.

The King-Anderson bill (HR-222) provides for medical care to be financed through a one-fourth of one per cent increase in social security payments per year. Fortunately, a respectable deductible clause was attached to avoid fraud.

What a meager price to pay for such benefits! Yet, doctors and many businessmen violently oppose the bill as a step towards socialism. These spokesmen recognize the need for health insurance but not under social security.

However, in my opinion, the agency is the only practical organization for handling medical care. Presently, dealing with old age, disability and survivorship claims, the social security records

Candidates for SA Offices Named

There will be no need for campaign speakers in this year's SA campaign. The reason: there are no opponents for two executive offices and no candidate for the other one.

At the deadline for SA petitions yesterday, Harmon Brown was uncontested for president and Norman Tubb was unopposed for treasurer. The vice presidential post lost all four of its candidates because they did not meet the specifications of the Student Association constitution.

The secretarial position is the only contest in the election. Sandra Herndon, Linda Graff and Karen Shapely are the candidates vying for the secretarial position.

Meditations . . .

Drinking water neither makes a man sick, nor in debt, nor his wife a widow.

The wise man does three things: He abandons the world before it abandons him; prepares his sepulchre before entering it; and does all with the design of pleasing God before entering into His presence.

People seldom improve, when they have no other model but themselves to copy after.

— Goldsmith

Library Talk Revolves Around Biblical Poetry

"Poetry in the Bible" was the lecture topic this afternoon at 3:45 in the graduate reading room of the Library.

Robert Helsten, assistant professor of Bible, spoke on poetical passages in the Bible. Helsten utilized vocal recordings for his presentation. God's curse on Adam, passages from the Song of Solomon and the 100th Psalm were some of the passages recorded by Judith Anderson, Ronald Coleman, Charles Lawton, and Herbert Marshal.

"The International Geophysical Year" will be the lecture topic Wednesday, April 25, in the Graduate Reading Room of the Library.

Don England and Bill Williams will speak on the research projects and findings of this Geophysical year.

Faculty Members Named Officers in Organization

Dr. William D. Williams and Dr. Joe Pryor were elected officers of the Central Arkansas Section of the American Chemical Society at the meeting of the section in Little Rock.

Dr. Williams will serve as chairman of the Program Committee during the 1962-63 year school year and will automatically become chairman of the section for the 1963-64 school year. Dr. Pryor was re-elected counselor of the section.

Don England and Jerald Manion also attended the meeting.

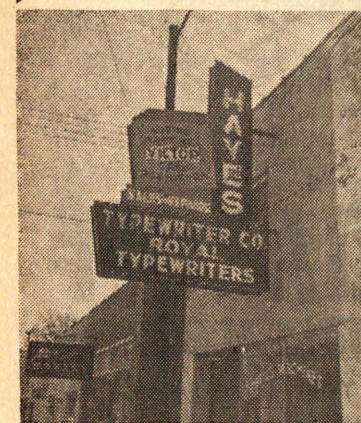
Educational Tour Okayed by Board

Dr. L. M. Graves, president of the Harding College Board of Trustees, recently announced that the Board has approved an educational tour for Dr. Benson and Dr. Ganus to South America to study political and economic conditions in the major countries there.

The trip will start about April 25 and continue for two weeks.

Dr. Graves also revealed that Harding College has a general policy for retiring its faculty members and administrative personnel at the age of 65. The Executive Committee discussed this matter in view of the fact that Dr. Benson would, in the fall of 1963, reach retirement age. The school charter permits the Board, however, to retain personnel on a year to year basis until age 70. This leaves the Board the option of retaining Dr. Benson past 1963 if it so chooses.

The Executive Committee felt it was too early now to make any decision on this matter. Therefore, any announcement of retirement at this time would be premature. The committee also approved Dr. Benson's serving as Chancellor of Hong Kong Christian College, a part-time responsibility which will not necessarily require his retirement as president of Harding College.



Hayes Typewriter
SEARCY, ARKANSAS

ELIZABETH ANN SHOP

JUNIOR AND MISSES SIZES

**I Block north of the Rendezvous
Behind Christian Church**

**Harding Student Patronage
Welcomed**

Use Our Lay-A-Way

For Your Easter Hair Styles

See

Bronnie's Beauty Shop

"Latest In Hair Styling"

BRONNIE JONES, Owner

611 E. Center

CH-5-2184



Hundreds of people viewed the top science exhibits in the state April 13-14 in Rhodes Memorial Field House. Two Hall High School students won the Grand Awards entitling them to a trip to the national science fair, May 2-5, held in connection with the World's Fair in Seattle, Wash.

Summer Schedule Now Completed

The Summer School schedule may be picked up in the Personnel Office. It gives all information needed for a person to plan courses during the accelerated summer session.

The first five-week session begins with registration June 4 and the second session begins July 9 and ends August 10. Courses are offered in both sessions in art, accounting, Bible, biology, business, chemistry, economics, education, English, history, mathematics, music, physics, physical science, psychology, sociology, speech and social science. Other courses and activities are available by arrangement.

A normal summer's work is 12 semester hours in 10 weeks. Students desiring more information should contact Dr. Joe Pryor, dean.

Student Personnel Office Becomes Hub of Activity

By Ferne Gulley

Harding's Student Personnel Office looks like the center of activity every day during office hours.

Office personnel maintain records of students and take care of all correspondence for Virgil Lawyer, dean of students.

Gloria Land

Gloria Land, who has worked in the office five years, takes care of handling student folders. Every student, since Harding's establishment to the present time, has a folder containing his admission forms and recommendation letters, all correspondence with students and any committee reports or other special attention shown a student.

Doris Uthe is responsible for all absence records. She records absences as turned in by teachers, credits excuses and issues drop slips. Occasionally the office rocks with laughter at the humorous excuses given for situations which students manage to become involved in.

Amusing Excuses

One married student slyly related he "came out of the house, hit head, woke up, found himself in bed and couldn't quite make it to classes." Explanation: It had been raining and the walks were slippery. When he walked out of the house, he slipped and knocked himself out.

Another interesting tale is that of the female student who married over spring vacation and gave as her excuse for a double cut slip that she was on her honeymoon. The interesting fact: She signed her maiden name to the excuse form.

Even the personnel office is not immune to the "age of automation" for all Martha Claypool has to do to get an immediate typed paragraph is push a button on the IBM auto-typist.

Sally Friley, who types and takes care of the odd jobs, completes the list of full-time employees.

Linda Gilmore is the only part-time helper. When other help is required to meet demands, more students are hired.

Dean Maintains Correspondence

Dean Lawyer's work consists mainly of correspondence with prospective students, answering their letters and distributing catalogues and pamphlets about the college.

Every year one large mailing is sent to prospective students containing helpful information. This year over 10,000 information kits were sent out.

Another job is distributing information on the annual High School Day. Over 5,000 of these kits were mailed this year.

Other Jobs

Each fall, the office also helps

Mrs. Harris Cafeteria

Featuring Home Baked pies and Home Cooked Meals

Open Weekdays 5:30 a.m. — 8:00 p.m.

Welcome Harding Students

ON THE SQUARE IN DOWNTOWN SEARCY

JOE'S SUPER MARKET

FINEST IN WHITE COUNTY

Highway 67 East

Across from White County Motor Co.

Apr. 19, 1962

THE HARDING BISON, Searcy, Ark. ★ 3

Religious Group Activities

JAMAICAN CLUB

Marvin Crowson, David Gauntlett, Pat McGee, and Roger James represented the Jamaican Group at the Abilene Christian College Lectureship April 13-19.

The four displayed their planned efforts for mission work in Jamaica at the lectureship. The group talked with Otis Gatewood, who has visited Jamaica, Roy Lanier, who just returned from Jamaica, and J. T. Marlin, first missionary to Jamaica, while in Abilene.

"Trying to talk to as many men as possible" was the major objective of the group.

EUROPEAN CLUB

The last two meetings of European club have been centered around reports of mission opportunities in European countries.

March 21, Jim Hyde and Virginia Leatherwood informed the group of the German possibilities. A film telling of the Ruhr River Valley and letters from German missionaries were shown to members.

April 2, Charlie and Kathy Thompson gave a report on Ireland and showed a film. News letters from various countries were read at the meeting. The club meets in two weeks at 8:45 in Apt D, Sewell Hall. Carlos

Testing Office . . .

(Continued from page one)

swer sheets or seven per person.

In addition to the required three tests there are free tests given to help the student if he so desires. Achievement, aptitude, intelligence, occupational and personality problem check lists are some of these.

When the time comes to take one of these dreaded tests you hear the question—WHY? These brain-ticklers are used in several different ways. One, the most basic, is to place the student in the proper level of his ability. Some of the other reasons for testing are to compare Harding students with others in the national organization of testing, and for future employers who ask for your testing scores.

"Tests are snapshots of the mind and are given to help and better understand the student," said Gilliam. The goal of the department is fewer tests used to a better advantage. Maybe there is still hope!

the men's clubs with issuance of bids for social clubs and makes sure that every interested male student gets a bid. "Draft Dodgers," apartment hunters and foreign students are also taken care of by the workers.

Despite the work which takes place, the office is a cheerful, lively part of the Harding campus. This is credited partly to the jokes of Dr. Bob Gilliam, testing director, whose office adjoins the personnel office and Dean Virgil Lawyer, whose occasional rendition of a favorite song helps quiet the frenzied atmosphere.

Welch discussed Italy at the last meeting.

All students are invited to attend the Tuesday meeting.

DACTYLOLOGY CLUB

Sunday, April 8, six members of the Dactylology Club joined members of the Central Church of Christ in Little Rock for a potluck dinner.

Presently, the group is teaching classes for the deaf at the congregation. Those attending the dinner were Dick Covalinski, Bob Ritchey, Howard Pollen, Marty White, Kathy Butterfield and Florence Klemm.

King and I . . .

(Continued from page one)

Pantomimists, Linda Stafford, Judy Daniels, Mickye Miller, Mary Lea Thompson, and Bob Baucum.

"The King and I" is probably one of Harding's most elaborate productions. Max Hager's costume design and Bob Baucum's designs for sets and properties were begun before Christmas. Set and costume construction began immediately after the holidays and the play went into rehearsal in February.

More than 80 costumes were made by Jean Masters and her staff. About 300 yards of material were used, and costumes were generously decorated with gold and jewel-like trim.

The set features revolving "periaktoi," triangular pieces of scenery that show one face to the audience at a time. Revolving columns are also used.

Colorful properties made by Bob Baucum include jewel-studded crowns, stylized forest, rain, and snow for the pantomime, a spotted dragon, and Siamese processional heads. A large gold Buddha was also constructed by his staff.

Jane Hulett handles the difficult task of lighting an exceptional number of acting areas with both general and specific illumination. She is also promotion manager for the play.

Rob Smith has created Siamese makeup for all members of the cast except those playing British roles.

Don Dugger is master technician, handling sound effects.

Technical director is Marcus Walker. Dr. Erle T. Moore, chairman of the Department of Music, is vocal and music director. Mrs. Elizabeth Mason of the Department of Art is design consultant for the show. Jack Ryan is interpretation coach.

Chavalit Manjikul, a student from Bangkok, Thailand, is special assistant for the pantomime and advisor on Siamese design. Linda Graff is assistant director for the pantomime.

The production is directed by Ben Holland, assisted by student director, Terry McRae.

Tickets for Friday night must be picked up in advance by those using season tickets, or must be purchased in advance in the Business Office. Admission Saturday Night will be by season ticket, activity ticket, or tickets purchased at the door.

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Social Spotlight

GAYLON BACH, Society Editor

PHI DELTA

The Phi Deltas were "Gone With the Wind" as they took their dates to their Tara plantation at Kelley's Grill, April 13. Dr. Joe Spaulding was the speaker and entertainment was provided by Brenda Lane.

The club presented their beau, Carroll Osburn, with an engraved key chain.

Those present were: La Donna Arnold, Ray Phillips; Gaylon Bach, Jerry Gwin; Peggie Baker, Earl Chester; Sandra Beth, Jim Wood; Ellen Colvin, Harmon Brown; Barbara Cooper, David Simpson.

Shirley Cooper, John Collier; Paula Daniel, John Daniel; Linda Gordon, David Nichols; Len Kerby, Travis Jenkins; Juanelle May, Gary Weir; Janice McClurg, Ben Booker.

Nancy Osburn, Fred Atchinson; Linda Parham, Jim Reese; Bobbie Pearce, Charles Pierce; Linda Pritchett, Bill Barnes; Glenda Roberts, Waymon Moore; Sharon Shipman, Wheeler Pounds.

Susan Sutherlin, Ervin Sandlin; Mary Ann Walton, Bobby Martin; June Wyatt, Vernon Rodgers; Brenda Lane, Robert Lawhon; Carroll Osburn, Norma Thomas; Dr. and Mrs. Joe Spaulding.

TOFEBT

The Tofebts had a bunking party at Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilcox's apartment April 7. After a short business meeting, the girls enjoyed pizza and ghost stories.

KO JO KAI

A beach comber's party was the theme for the Ko Jo Kai's third function on March 10.

Members and their dates who attended were Mary Ellen Baskin, Del Brock; Judy Daniels, Lovard Peacock; Katie Darling, Norman Preston; Peggy Darling, Hugh Campbell; Freda Ferguson, Ronnie Smith; Loretta Halton, David Simpson; Doris Henderson, Paul Devor.

Barbara Hollis, Vernon Rodgers; Janie Hulett, Duke Jennings; Linda Johnson, Tom Workmack; Shirley Johnson, Paul Bergeron; Jean Masters, Dave Harvey; Dale Philbrick, Bill Clark; Brenda Stanley, Chuck Nelson; Joy Simon, Tom Kirk.

L.C.

"April Showers" was the theme of the L. C. banquet at Kelley's Grill, April 7. Bob Helsten presented a talk centered around the theme, and Mrs. Dot Beck sang. Carolyn Stephens ended the evening with a monologue of various types of love letters.

Those attending were: Anne Bentley, Jim Helvering; Johnnie Faye Claude, Milton Smotherman; Ann Haynes, Bill Gosa; Glenda Holder, Ron Thompson; Phyllis Honey, Raymond Johnson; Barbara Kee, Dee Van Winkle.

Marie Kee, Duke Jennings; Carolyn Leonard, Pat Deese; Lindy Murphy, Eddie Bennett; Elaine Pierce, Bill Short; Faye Pursell, Jimmy Hyde; Evelyn Rickett, Don Meredith; Linda Riley, Paul Huber.

Anita Southard, Vernon Rodgers; Carolyn Stephens, Gary Elliot; Priscilla Tarbell, Bob Baucom; Brenda Thomas, Arnold Winters; Tom Kirk, Karen Mock; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Beck; Dr. and Mrs. Jack Wood Sears; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Helsten.

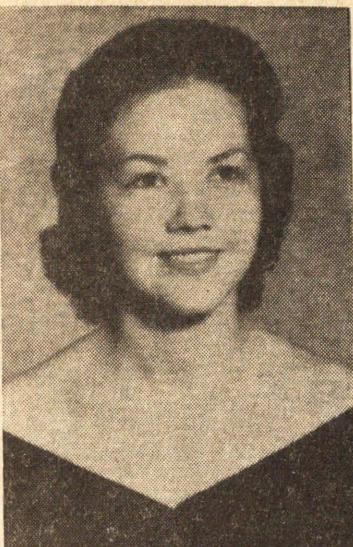
GATA

The Gata banquet, "Oriental Interlude," was March 2 at Kelley's Grill. Entertainment was provided by Victor Sim, Helen Lam, Rebecca Wan, and Elaine Wong. Dr. J. D. Bales was the speaker.

Those attending were: Nancy Ables, Bob Otey; Mary Barrett, Lovett Peacock; Sherry Barton, Charles Barton; Barbara Boaz, Gary Coberly; Lois Cobb, Jim Howard; Ann Crawford, Bill Faris; Bonnie Cruise, David Smart; Sheila Frazier, Frank Dalton.

Karen Hadley, Dale Roehrman; Regina Hadley, Ken Dunn; Kay Herd, Dwight Bawcom; Harriet Herrington, Cliff Bennett; Linda Karraker, Denzil Keckley; Donna Knapp, Ken Nicholson; Karen Mock, Gary Brock; Paula Obrecht, Ted Maple.

Vicki Paine, Jack Kinningham; Dawn Robinson, Joe Adams; Marcia Sorenson, Harry Westerholm; Linda Stafford, John Sunderland; Gerry Stone, Odean Parker; Judy Stracke, Eddie Miller; Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Bales; Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Baggett.



Norma Harper

Harper-Miller Set July Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Harper announce the engagement of their daughter, Norma Jean, to James Orren Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Miller of Dyersburg, Tenn.

Miss Harper is a junior elementary education major.

Miller graduates from Harding in May.

The wedding will take place at 3 p.m., July 8, at the church of Christ in Chipley, Fla.

THETA PSI

The Theta Psis met April 9 at the home of Mrs. John Prock to discuss their Track and Field Day entries. Camp Takodah has been chosen for their outing site May 7.

SIGMA TAU SIGMA

In their weekly meeting on Monday evening, April 16, the members of Sigma Tau Sigma elected their new club officers for the next school year. The new officers elected are as follows: President, Cliff Bennett; V. President, Merle Westbrook; Secretary, Jim Stanley; Reporter, John Cantwell; Treasurer, Sam Keichline; and Bulldog, E. A. Lynds.

After regular business the Sigmas feasted on cake prepared under the watchful eye of Harriet Harrington, the club queen.

Harding Students Make Plans to Help With Establishment of Korean College

In the spring of 1967, a group from Harding College plan to arrive in Kimpo Valley, Korea, to join the staff of Korean Christian College with the aim of further expanding the work of the church in that area.

The Korean group's program will require individuals in the areas of Bible, Biblical languages, speech, social work and medicine. Currently, they have definite commitments in the areas of Bible, Speech, English and medicine.

Presently, the group is studying the culture of Korea, the basic fundamentals upon which this culture has existed from its ancient past, and its influence on the world today. By the time they arrive in Korea, they also plan to have a speaking knowledge of the language.

The nation of Korea can be developed into a fountainhead for the work of the church in the Orient to a great extent because

Bales Addresses Circle K Members

The Sixth Annual Convention of the Missouri-Arkansas District of Circle K International was held March 30-31 at Little Rock.

Representatives from member colleges in the two states were welcomed by Dr. C. V. Stabler, president, Little Rock University, and Dr. Ed Gray, president, Downtown Little Rock Kiwanis Club. The address for the opening session, "The Threat of Communism," was given by Dr. James D. Bales. A resolution was passed by the voting delegation honoring Dr. Bales for his excellent speech, and admiration for the scholarly work was expressed unanimously by individual delegates in private.

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such a great percentage of their present generation knows, besides their native Korean language, Chinese, Japanese, English and some also know Russian —thus they can communicate with these persons without special training. Equally important is their openmindedness. Thus far, there are approximately twenty-five congregations in Korea, with several additional ones springing up each year.

In 1930, S. K. Dong returned to his native Korea, determined to teach his people Christianity. In 1940, with World War II, many of the Christians from the fifteen congregations in North Korea, fled to South Korea. Among these were Mr. Dong and his family who, although destitute, continued to preach the gospel in Seoul.

Korea Christian College began eighteen years later in 1958, with eighty-eight acres of land in rice-rich Kimpo Valley, six miles outside of Seoul. A. R. Holton became the first president, and has been recently succeeded in the presidency by L. Haskell Chesshir.

At present there are ten missionary families in Korea, with the exception of one who is on a year's leave of absence. Those missionaries who attended Harding are Bill Ramsey, Malcolm Parsley and Bill Richardson. Miss Kathy Maddox, presently attending Harding College, temporarily joined the work in Korea last summer.

Additional information may be obtained by placing a note in the question box attached to the Korean bulletin board in the Ganus Student Center or writing Box 1314, Harding College.



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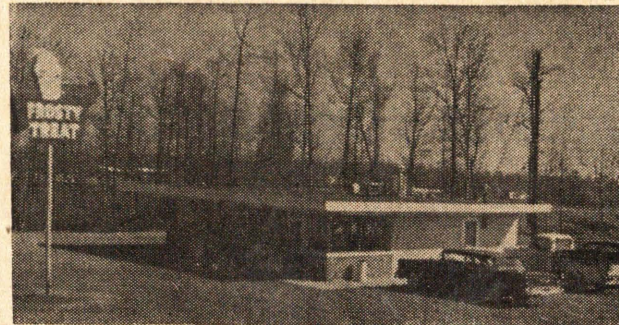
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By Juanelle May

Two Harding professors, Donald R. Sime and W. Joe Hacker, Jr., collaborated in the authorship of a book which went on sale April 5 for the first time. The book, on sale at the bookstore and other Christian bookstores in many parts of the nation, is a vacation Bible School Director's Handbook.

It consists of approximately 100 letter-size pages and is profusely illustrated in the margins by artist Jack Buchanan, a member of the staff of the publisher, Gospel Teachers Publications, Inc., in Austin, Tex.

Student-centered and Christ-centered, the VBS Director's Handbook is a broad outline of possible goals and activities for the consideration of the teacher and VBS workshop. With the aid of this outline the teacher is able to help the pupil gain a new knowledge of God's word, new insights into its meaning and application, and new attitudes in spiritual growth.

Sime, who receives the Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in June, is associate professor of Christian Education in the Harding Graduate School of Bible and Religion in Memphis. He has been a member of the Harding faculty since 1954.

Hacker, who holds both M.A. and M.R.E. degrees, also specializes in the field of religious education at the congregation level. A former Harding student, he returned to the campus as a faculty member last fall after attaining his second Master's degree at Southwest Seminary in Ft. Worth.

Both authors have another thing in common: They are avid aviation enthusiasts, both holding pilot's licenses. Sime also is part-owner of a plane, as are other members on the Harding campus in Memphis and Searcy.

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Heavy Attendance Given Lectures At Freed-Hardeman

Eighteen Harding students attended the 1962 Mission Workshop at Freed-Hardeman College April 11-13.

The workshop opened Wednesday night with speeches given by Jerry Davidson of Montreal, Canada, and Olan L. Hicks of Freed-Hardeman. "Canada Summer Campaign" and "The Challenge of Christ" were the subjects.

The second day's activities started at 9:45 a.m. and continued until 9:45 p.m. Otis Gatewood spoke for the opening chapel program on "The Student and the Mission Challenge."

Maurice Hall of Michigan Christian, Dale Castleman, Phil Elkins, and Bill Nicks of Abilene Christian, Donald Earwood of Alabama Christian and Custer M. Rhodes, former missionary to Tripoli, were speakers for the day. Olan Hicks of Freed-Hardeman acted as chairman for a panel discussion centered around student plans for mission work.

Friday, Harding's Andy T. Ritchie and Dr. W. B. West, Jr. spoke to the representatives of five Christian colleges. Leo Richardson of Oklahoma Christian, Billy Nicks of Abilene Christian and Elvis Huffard spoke also. The session was closed at noon with a devotional.

Representing Michigan Christian Junior College were 35 students and teachers. Eighteen persons represented Oklahoma Christian College, twelve represented Abilene Christian and one represented Alabama Christian College.

Those attending the workshop from Harding were Alice Mills, Karen Shapley, Ruby Peterson, Charlotte Root, Patricia Naylor, Betty Shackelford, Norma Harper, Rayma Bailey, Jimmy Miller, Charlie Thompson, Zane Reeves, Travis Jenkins, Sam Tumlinson, Wheeler Pounds, Carroll Osborne, Lynn Nelson, Jim Horner, Andy T. Ritchie and Dr. W. B. West, Jr.

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Newport Youth Rally Draws Harding Group

A youth rally has been scheduled for junior high through college age young people on April 28 by the Newport Church of Christ.

The program consists of a panel discussion, a speech, some entertainment, and refreshments.

Three Searcians, Eddie Baggett, Everett Evans, and Mrs. J. T. Cone will be members of the panel. Emmett Smith, superintendent of Crowley's Ridge Academy in Paragould will speak at the meeting. The entertainment program will spotlight the Harding band, the Greene twins, and a quartet from Memphis.

Registration is scheduled for 6 p.m.

Minor League — Vols Whip Travs For First Place In Minor League

The Vols hold the league lead with two straight victories, 12-8 over the Travs and a 25-1 shellacking over the Barons.

Foxy Moreland, famed thrower of the flutter all, allowed the Barons only three hits while his teammates collected eight hits and 21 free passes for 25 runs.

Larry French led the hitting attack with two safeties and Terry, Kernodle, and Ruckman scored three runs each. Hendrix had two of the three Baron hits.

The Travs beat the Sports with Al Gaston and Jim Wood getting two hits each.

In an extra inning game the Chicks defeated the Barons 11-8. Gale Smith was the winning pitcher in relief limiting the Barons to only three hits in seven frames.

The Travs came from behind to defeat the Chicks 7-6 in one of the better games of the season. Al Gaston paced the Travs in this victory with a home run and single.

Harding to be Featured In Minister's Monthly

Minister's Monthly, edited by Frank L. Cox in Nashville, Tenn., is planning to do a series of articles on the history of Harding College. The history will appear in installments running through three or four consecutive issues. Students who are interested in purchasing the magazine might write to Cox.

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Bison Sports

JIM MILLER, SPORTS EDITOR

Harding Mans Full Scale Of Events Sportswise

By Mary Ann Walton

Aside from the regularly scheduled AIC track and baseball events at Harding, numerous special contests will soon take place on Alumni Field. It is already evident that the remainder of the sports schedule will be full.

Trackwise, high school teams from White County will hold their annual meet on the Bison oval this Saturday, while the Harding Invitational will draw many outstanding high school and college teams to Searcy next week on Senior Day.

Harding will also host the preliminaries and finals of both the district and Class A state track meets in May.

With the scheduled May 10 date for Track and Field Day quickly approaching, countless students are already involved in early morning and late afternoon practice sessions—especially the women. Club competition is running high and it will probably result in an exciting meet.

Speaking of track, it is interesting to note that broadjumper Jim Pratt is a track man who never works out. A married man, Pratt finds it impossible to work out everyday, because he has to work, so Coach John Prock never sees the Judsonia junior except on the day of a meet. But the lack of practice has failed to handicap Pratt, as he has never failed to score points for Harding thus far.

Tuesday's sheet of baseball statistics from Coach Allison's office shows that senior Joe Yeargin is currently the Bison's leading hitter with a consistent .359 average. The big first baseman has banged out 14 hits for Harding in his 39 times at bat.

Teamwise, Harding is hitting at a .227 pace, scoring 45 runs in 410 times at the plate. Ninety-three hits have been collected off AIC pitchers.

State Teachers are expected to cinch the baseball title, barring any losses, while the Ouachita Tigers are figured in as the second place team. Harding and

Tech are presently close behind, battling each other for third. Allison has previously disclosed that Harding has a chance to finish third in the standings, and can possibly place no lower than fourth this year.

The squad sees action against Tech in Russellville today and needs to win the first tilt of the twin bill to stay ahead of the Wonder Boys, while they must also win the opener in Arkadelphia from Henderson on May 1 to stay in the race.

This year's pennant race has been complicated by some rather controversial action taken by the AIC faculty representatives. As the constitution stands now, only the first doubleheader between AIC schools counts in the standings. The following proposal was voted down: If one twinbill is carded, then both games would count in the conference standings, but if two doubleheaders were scheduled (as the conference now operates), then the first game of each would figure in the championship race.

The faculty men voted down the proposal, hoping that the AIC baseball coaches would make their wishes better known by next fall.

More pleasing action in the recent meeting was the appointment of Charlie Adcock, sports-writer for the Arkansas Democrat, as executive secretary for the AIC. Adcock's position will involve such duties as keeping track of all conference records, assigning game officials for football and basketball, compiling the league's statistics, and assisting with the AIC track and field meet.

Adcock has been noted for his unbiased coverage of AIC sports, and will do an excellent job in this new position, as I see it.

AIC recruiting is in full swing, and I would like to encourage all of Harding's athletes to put out the welcome mat for the prospective high school seniors who will be interested in enrolling at Harding and participating in AIC athletics next year.

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Stanley Miller (right) lunges to the tape in the April 13 contest against Henderson State. Miller ran the 440-yard dash in a 52.4 time. Harding lost the team battle with the Reddies 76-46. Harding lost to Hendrix Tuesday at Alumni Field.

Win First Doubleheader —

Harding Bisons Win Over Southern State

Harding College won its first doubleheader of the season last Saturday, taking 4-3 and 4-2 decisions over Southern State at Alumni Field.

Joe Yeargin stole two bases, including home, in the bottom of the sixth, to give the Bisons their first victory. In the third inning Glenn Murphy and N. J. Wilson scored for the Bisons. Wilson also stole home. Ken Spillman also scored in the sixth for Harding.

Southern State's Doug Robinson scored in the fourth, and Gary Elkins and James Hatcher scored for the Riders in the sixth to put Southern State ahead by one. Hatcher had a double and a triple for his three times at bat. Jerry Mote had two hits for three times at bat for the Bisons.

Harding piled up three quick runs in the first inning of the

second game. Mote singled to lead off, and with one away Griffith walked to first. Steve Smith singled, scoring Mote, and then stole second and third. Yeargin singled Griffith in and Smith scored on an error.

In the second inning Mote scored Harding's other run after making first on an error. Smith's single brought him home.

The Riders scored both their runs in the seventh. Bob Brazzel scored Bill Bacon and Bill Harrell on a double.

Kim Pate was winning pitcher for the Bisons in the first game and Richard Green won the second game.

Don't forget to purchase your Bound Volume of the BISON.

Major League —

Yanks Take Lead In Baseball Play

By Jim Angel

With the coming of spring weather, intramural baseball has begun. There are three teams in each league competing for the championship and from the way it looks now it will be a close race.

In the American League, the Yanks jumped into the lead with two straight wins. In the first game Jim Keeth and Tom Bertges squared off in a pitching duel that lasted for 4 innings. Joe Bradburn put the Giants on the scoreboard with a home run

in the 5th inning for a 1 to 0 lead which appeared to be all the Giants needed. However, in the bottom of the 6th inning the Yank's combined 3 hits and a base on walks for 3 runs which was all Jim Keeth needed for his first victory of the season.

In the second game the Yanks beat the Dodgers 8 to 4. Bob Hesselrode collected 2 of the Yankees 5 hits, which together with 11 bases on balls provided the winning margin.

The Orioles, in second place, bombed the Tigers 9 to 3. Again wildness was a factor as the Orioles combined 6 free passes with 5 hits for the victory. Arnold Winter had 1 hit for the Tigers.

The Cards behind the effective pitching of Roger Johnson defeated the Dodgers 9 to 3 and the Tigers mauled the Cards 12 to 5. Wildness was a factor as 6 men reached base via the base-on-ball route and 4 men were hit by pitched balls.

Bisons Lose to Reddies In AIC Opener Here

By Mary Ann Walton

Harding accumulated six first places Friday, while being downed by Henderson's Reddies, 76-47, in a dual meet on Alumni Field.

The Bison's high spot of the afternoon came when junior, Wendell Harrison, set a new school standard in the 880 yard run with a clocking of 2:00.8.

Another first was collected by Stan Miller in the 440 yard dash with a 52.4 performance. Stan finished a strong third in the 100 and 220 dashes. Lewis Walker won both hurdle events, the 120 highs in 17.6 and the 220 lows in 26.1. Gary Brock placed second in the latter event.

Jim Pratt had a 20-7½ leap in the broadjump to pick up more first place points, while Chuck Nelson finished second. Nelson also tallied that afternoon

with a second in the pole vault. Larry Lambert won a second in the discus and Eugene Dilbeck contributed to the field event totals with a third in the shot put. David Simpson tied for second in the high jump.

Jim Lawson placed with a second in the mile run and third in the 880 yard run.

Harding ran away with the mile relay event on the 3:35.3 showing of Del Drock, Walker, James Ruble and Harrison. It had looked like the Bisons would have scored another first in the mile medley, but freshman Johnny Jones pulled a leg muscle during his lap, and the Bisons fell behind.

Bisons Lose to Hendrix

The Bisons also hosted and lost a dual meet with Hendrix, 92-35, Tuesday afternoon.

Lawson won a first place in the 880 yard run with a 2:12.5 performance, while Lanny Casey finished close behind with a third. Walker nabbed a first in the 120 high hurdles with a 16.1 timing. Miller picked up a second in the century and Casey placed third in the 440 yard dash.

Harding's mile medley four-

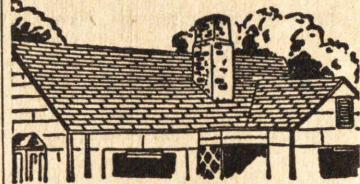
some (D. Brock, Peacock, Ruble and Harrison) turned in a first place 3:42.9 showing.

In the field events, Lambert won with a 114-3 first in the discus, while Nelson tied for first in the pole vault at 11'. Simpson and Pratt finished third in the high jump and broadjump, respectively.

Harding will not see action again until next Saturday when they host the annual Harding Invitational on Alumni Field.

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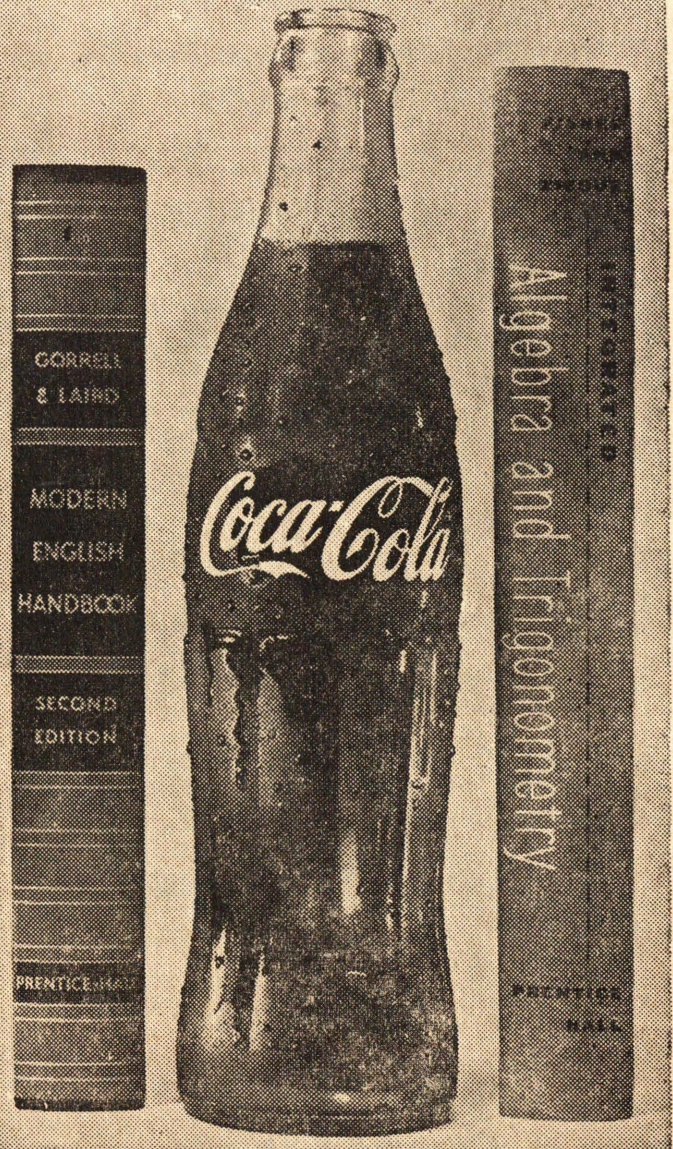
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